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WANTED-A maghinist and girls to baste

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL-To do the work of a small family on Walnut Hills. Ap-ply at the Press Office. WANTED-Two vest-makers. Also one or two pantaloons-makers. Apply at 25 East Fourth 166-b\* ROBERT WADE.

ANTERD-A GIRL-As sessuatress and house-maid, to live a short distance from the city (food reference required. Apply at the office of M Greenwood's Foundary, corner of Canal and Walnut-its. je6-be

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WANTED-A PARTNER-With a capital of \$2,000 to take an interest in my new Husker, which can be made from 20 to 20 per cent, cheaper and bester than the old one. Call on or address it, STRAIT, at the shop, 54 Elizabeth-st, near Mound, where models of both can be seen, [je5-h\*]

WANTED-A person with \$50 or \$75, to assist months Asso a young man as clork. Apply at 79 Third-st., near Vine, up stairs, thruk floor, front office.

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FOR SALE - Two hundred Mocking Birds, young and singers, just arrived from the South at 208 Walnut-st., between Fifth and Birth.

107-c7 FOR SALE—The Lease and Fixtures of Store
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Apply to D. L. CONNER, corner of Longworth-st.
and Contral-av.

FOR SALE-A good new covered Wagon and Harness. Apply immediately at the JONES HOUSE, corner Ninth and Sycamore. jee-b\* FOR SALE-A NO. 1 BANJO-It being a su-perior stage instrument, a good price is asked. Address, for one week, to A. K. C., Brass Office.

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128 Walnuts.

NOR SALE-Steam Engine and Boiler, now in use a Nos. 99 and 191 Walnut-street, where ey can be seen at any time. Engine—Cylinder, a chost damater, stroke 3 feet, governor and Judeon ive attached, and cast-iron bed. Boiler—Length, feet, dameter, 20 inches. HARRISON & WILSON. FOR SALE-A small Engine, Boiler-Fan, Cu-post Fipes, &c., all in complete running order, at a grat bargain. Can be seen in operation at the Novell Iron Foundry, 253 Fourth-street, apper

# FOR RENT.

Fig. RENT-HOUSE With eight rooms and as, in good order, on the S. W. corner of Elm and faird. Inquire of G. O. BOWEN, between 9 and 5 o'clock. References required. 196-b\* DR RENT RESIDENCE On Wal

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GSP-CHAIN AND MEDALLION—With three licensees in it. The finder will be liberally remide by calling at 138 Longworthest. jer-be

# PERSONAL.

DERGINAL If the lady who purchased a pair of besizes at STRWART'S Second hand store, 309 Fiber, between twatruser, and clauser, will called the store, the will oblige, and hear of ometing to far advantage.

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# THE DAILY PRESS.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

City News.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry

BOY DROWNED,-A lad about eleven years

Boy Dhownen.—A had about eleven years of age, whose parents reside some place on Carr-street, went into the river, yesterday afternoon, to bathe, near the foot of Fifthstreet, and was drowned. Some persons who witnessed the accident made every effort to recover the body, but up to a late hour last night their search had been fruitless.

LETTERS DETAILED FOR WAST OF POSTAGE.

Young Man's Gymnastic Association,—
The Young Man's Gymnastic Association, at a meeting held night before last, nominated the following gentlemen as independent candidates for the various offices:
President—Wm. H. Lathrop,
Vice-President—John A. Townley,
Secretary—L. L. Norton,
Treasurer—Joshua Harvey,
Directors—R. D. Mussey, James M. Ross,
R. D. Carsy,

DISCHARGE OF THE MAN RECENTLY AR-

the parent of the deceased is not at all to blame for the melancholy result of his ac-cidentally fatal blow.

County Lavy ros 1860.—At the usual meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, yesterday morning, the following resolution, in regard to the levy on taxable property, as made each year by the Board for various

county purposes, was passed:

Resolved, That there be levied on the taxable property of this county, as valued and entered on the grand duplicate for the several purposes herein specified, viz:

axable property as valued and subsered on the grand list of faxable property outside of the city of Unicineati, the following rate for County Infirmary......

Erescoral Convention at Christ Church. The Forty-third Annual Convention of the Protestant Church assembled at ten o'clock, yesterday morning, at Christ Church. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Watson, of Newark, from the text, "I know that my Bedeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon earth!"

Bishop McIlvaine read the communion service, and after partaking of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the assembly, which was quite large, took a recess until the afternoon.

nion Bridge and for bridges) levied in March, ew Baltimore Bridge, ong View Lunatic Asrluin, arrison Road

Total.

LETTERS DETAILED FOR WAST O Wednesday, June 6: lames Wallace, Oxford, Ohio. 2. N. Williard, Newport, New York. Br., Elmirs Phelps, Gray, New York. 2. E. Hurlbut, Newport, New York. 2. E. Hurlbut, Newport, New York. Rev. J. S. Robertson, Montre Libis, Ohio. A. T. Keyf, M. D., Walnut Hills, Ohio.

Vare, Optician, June 6: O'clock Rarameter, 7 A. M. 29.10 13 M. 29.05 6 P. M. 29.00

THURSDAY..... ..JUNE 2 WANTS-WANTS. 80 If you want a house, advertise in the DAILY De If you want a servant, advertise in the DATLY me in fact, every want supplied by advertising in the DAILY PRESS.

But If you want a situation, advertise in the DAILY PRESS.

BY Advertisements not exceeding five lines in length, inserted in the "Wanted" column twice for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Bast Matt. - Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; MARY MAIL.—Arrives 3:30 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 8 P. M.

BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND WREELING.—Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at 8 F s.

BY. Louis and Louisville.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEST.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Extraordinary Nuptinis—A Subterranean Massisse and "All's-Well" Coremony.

Some days since, an unnophisticated couple from Fulton County, Ky, arrived at the Spencer House, and by their entirely natural, though not at all graceful, deportment, attracted much at letention from the habituse of the hotel. They wandered up and down the corridors, hand-in-hand, with eyes a-stare and mouths a-gape, peeping into one apartment and then another, manifestly lost in wonderment at what they saw, and giving unquestionable evidence of never having visited a great city or a great hotel before. They were young: he about twenty, probably, and she not more than seventeen, and dressed in an outre manner that would have created a sensation in Fourth-street. They seemed very good-natured, though rather perplexed, giving them a rather strange facial expression that would have puzzled LaBruy-ere or Balzac to determine.

After passing up and down the halls, and gaing is to the drawing, reading, smoking and reception-rooms, the parlor and ordinary, until they had become objects of general observation, they were appricached by one of the clerks, Col. French, who courteously inquired the nature of their desires.

"Well, stranger," said the young man, running his digits through his unkempt capillaries, and turning half affectionately, half laughingly to his companion, "the fact is we want to get spliced, and we don't know how to do it. This here's the place, Mr. Spencer's tavern, where people gets tied up—isn't it?"

The Colonel replied in the affirmative; whereupon they said they wanted a queer chap—Squire some-such-name as O Fall (they meant McFall) to marry them. They had read about him in the papers, and how he did the business in a fanny way, and they wished it done for them "kind o' odd like."

Justice McFall was at once sent for and arrived, rubicund with hope, heat and haste, and entered into an idosyncratic account of the various marriage ceremonies he had performed under peculiar circumstances. He proposed to join their hands in

"Well," said the magistrate, after a little reflection, "I'll fix you off. I have it now. Get in this carriage at the door, and I'll marry you right."

In a moment, the rural couple were whirling up Broadway, with the magistrate on the

In a moment, the rural couple were whirling up Broadway, with the magistrate on the opposite seat of the vehicle; and in half an hour they stopped at a German lager-bier saloon, on Vine-street, where they alighted, and each drank a quart of the Teutonic beverage by way of refreshment.

The Squire then led them into a kind of rear garden, and pointing out a well, told them he would marry them down there. This seemed to them "quite odd enough," and they were gratified with the idea. He let one of them down in the bucket, while the other stood at the top; and put the usual questions, which were responded to alternately, on and below the earth's surface. He then poured a glass of lager on the head of the man, and another down the woman's throat—not forgetting two for his own; shook hands with "Jacob;" embraced "Mary;" received half an eagle, and an invitation to come down to "Old Fulton," and drink Bourbon as long as he wanted; and departed with a loud laugh that made the beer-drinking Germans lift their lips a moment from the amber-hued liquid before them, to marvel what the jovial noise portended.

The wedded ruralists were gratified beyond

A Woman Brutally Assaulted by a Man—Her Face Dreadfully Displayed with a Bruck.—James Kennedy was arrested yesterday afternoon, on charge of throwing a brick at and striking Catharine Constantine in the face, causing a serious wound which may disfigure her for life. The cause of his anger toward this woman is not stated, but he was committed to the Ninth-street Station-house on charge of assault with intent to kill. ortended.

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The wedded ruralists were gratified beyond measure with the ceremony, and returned to the Spencer, believing they were the best married pair in the world.

Our Kentucky neighbors may have chosen this peculiar manner of marriage because they believed, instead of the old aphorism, that All's well that begins well; or they may have thought that as "Truth lies at the bottom of a well," they would seek it at the very commencement of their connubial life. After all, however, it may be doubted, if they should not have let "Well enough alone," and adopted the regular mode BISCHARGE OF THE MAN RECENTLY ARRESTED FOR EMBEZLEMENT.—AS OUT readers are already aware that Officers Bleaks and Bloom, a few days ago arrested a man named Isaac Rosenbaum, upon a charge of embezzling goods to the amount of \$400, belonging to a man named O. K. Tripp, at Jackson, Michigan, Rosenbaum was taken before Judge Lowe, yesterday morning, but as the offense could not be substantiated, the defendant was discharged.

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	ANOTHER MURDER-About one o'clock this	should not have let "Well enough alone," and adopted the regular mode
	morning, a man by the name of Crowley was	Of joining hand with hand, where heart is none.
	found lying dead in the street on the corner	The personal states and the state of the sta
	of Hunt and Main, and, upon examination,	WEEKLY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR
	it was found that he had been stabled in the	The City Auditor, last night, reported to the
ĺ	breast. He was seen crossing the bridge in	City Council the following receipts and ex-
	company with two females about half an	on Saturday met, together with the manual
ļ	hour before he was found, and it is supposed they committed the deed. It said that the	remaining in the Treasury at that time:
	unfortunate man has a brother connected	BECKIPTS.
Ĭ	with one of the Mount Auburn Seminaries,	General Fund
	Owing to the lateness of the hour we are un-	Police and City Prison Fund
	able to give apy more particulars.	Light Fund
		Sinking Fund
	UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROB-	Common School Fund. 1,000 00
	BERY Night before last about eleven o'clock,	Total
	Mr. James Warner, residing on Clark-street,	C. EXPENDITURES.
	near Linn, while on his way home was over-	General Fund
	taken by a couple of men, one of whom	Watch Fund 4,296 46
	struck him a severe blow, but fortunately did not knock him down. Mr. W. immediately	Fire Department Fund
	drew a pistol and fired at the scoundrels,	Superior Court Fund 197 to
	who, not liking the reception they met with,	Common School Fund
	incontinently fled. There is little doubt that	Total
	the pair meditated highway robbery, and	There are now remaining in the City Treas-
	would probably have succeeded in accom-	ury the following sums:
	plishing their purpose but for the timely use	General Fund
	of the pistol. Unfortunately the shot did not	Watch Fund
ı	take effect, and, as the parties wholly escaped detection, it is quite likely they will again	Interest Fund
į	commence their old business as soon as they	Fire Department Fund 15,400 07
	can regain their wonted but startled impu-	Work-house Fund 5,945 18
	dence.	McMicken Fund. 4,263 to Sinking Fund. 186,807 of
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Interest Fund.
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Common School Fund (bonds and cash).
Colored School Fund. Total..... \$416,267 81

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, At the regular diurnal session of the County Commissioners, held yesterday morning, the orders were passed amounting, in the aggregate, to \$131 38; of which \$104 81 were paid to Henry Shethern for iron work on the Work-house; \$13 30 to William Lushy for sundry articles for the Sharpsburg-road, and \$13 25 to Michael Kraus for masonry at Work-house.

MRLANCHGLY EFFECT OF DISSIPATION—A
FATHER KILLS HIS SON.—George Whipperhoost, residing at No. 197 Linn-street, has
been dissipated for some time, and, a day or
two since, was attacked with delirium tremens,
and under its influence became a perfect demon. He attacked his mother and sister,
while suffering from the disease, choking
the former, and biting the latter severely, and displaying such ferocity and
malignity that his father and brother were
compelled to interfere and use violence to
save the women's lives. During the struggle
the father struck George a violent blow in
the abdomen, which caused his death yesterday; Coroner Carey holding an inquest
and the jury returning a verdict in accordance with the facts stated. Of course
the parent of the decessed is not at all to Work-house.

The Board concluded to put in repair the two houses recently occupied as a Lunatic Asylum at Lick Run, in accordance with the ease for same, and instructed the Auditor to

lease for same, and infiructed the Auditor to notify the owner or owners that no more rent will be paid after the quarter ending June 1, 1860.

The Commissioners concluded the labors of their road session this morning, and disposed of the road papers as follows:

The petition for vacation of part of County Road in Symmes Township, was disposed of by appointing the following Viewers: D. A. Black, J. Dan Jones, John Schenek.

The Vanzant Road was declared established and opened as soon as damages are paid to

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The re-establishment of County Road in Colerain Township was granted, and the road declared established, when the damages claimed are paid.

State Road, in Millcreek Township, was declared established.

The establishing of a road in Delhi Township was laid over to next road session.

The extension of the Compton Road was granted, on payment of damages to respective parties.

reparties.

The following viewers were appointed on Atherton Road, Crosby Township: Barney Sanderson, John Bennett, George Arnold, jr., and Surveyor Jas. B. Bell, who are to meet on the ground on the 16th day of June; at 10 celock.

or the ground on the 16th day of June; at 10 o'clock.

The continution of Toph Road, Whitewater Township, was granted.

The papers in regard to changing the County Road in Delhi Township were declared informal, and laid over to amend.

The petint to relinquish County Road for Turnpike purposes in Sycamore Township was granted, reserving eight feet on each side of road for sidewalk.

The petitions to re-establish and resurvey County Road in the village of Columbia, Speacer Township, were granted. Viower and Surveyor were appointed. was quite large, took a recess until the alternoon.

Upon reassembling, the Convention was
addressed by Bishop McIlvaine, after which,
Assistant-Bishop Bedell read his annual report. Service was held in the evening, when
it was announced that a prayer-masting
would be held this morning at six o'clock, in
the lecture room of the claurch. Considerahie interest seems to be manifested in the proceedings and the attendance throughout the
day was very fair. The Convention will meet
this morning at ten o'clock.

Bran Estate Sales.—Vesterday afternoon
J. Graff & Co., sold a lot on Browne-street,
near the Mohawk Bridge, 25 feet by 80, to
Martin Herr, at \$25 per front foot; one-third
cash, balance in one and two years, with six
per cent. interest.

To Musicians.—A fine old violin can be
bought cheap at Krell'a Music-store, No. 180
Vine-street.

LAW REPORT.

superior court. THE WEST END AND WASHINGTON PARES.
The City Solicitor filed an application asking the appointment of three Commissioners to make improvements in Washington and West End Parks, under the Ferguson Act, to an amount not exceeding \$5,000 for each park. Under advisement.

Dunlap & Ford and others ss. C. M. Williams and others. Bill of review to reverse a decision of Special Term. Once argued.

COMMON PLEAS. F. D. Martin vs. Eggleston & Nye. Before Judge Collins. To recover for an alleged false weight in the sale of hogs.

GRIMMAI. SIDE.—The State vs. Joseph Rauth and Jos. Stevens. The accused were indicted for attempting to pass counterfeit money. Mr. Gaines said he apprehended the State would not be able to make out a case, and asked the Court to enter a noils. Judge Mallon directed the entry to be made.

One hundred and seventy-five witnesses were sworn to go before the Grand Jury. were sworn to go before the Grand Jury.

CITY COUNCIL-PROCEEDINGS LAST NIGH

City Courch—Proceedings Last Night,
President King in the Chair. The minutes
of the previous evening were read and approved.

Mr. Weasner presented a communication
from Theodore H. Scanden on the subject of
sewarage, it containing the result of European investigations made by him some years
ago. Referred to the Committee on Sewers.
Mr. Stokes presented a list of the stockholders in the Street Railroad Companies, in
accordance with the requirements of the general ordinance. Recieved and filed.
Mr. Noble presented a communication from
Dr. Vattler, asking indemnity to the amount
of \$113 10; for a change of grade on the cormer of Linn and Clark-streets. Referred to
the Finance Committee.

Numerous additional claims for damages
octasioned by the recent overflow were presented and referred.

Mr. Hurst introduced an ordinance changing the track of the Little Miama Railroad,
on East Front-street, from the T to street
railroad rail, and also changing the grade.
Passed.

Mr. Weasner offered the following resolu-

Passed. Mr. Weasner offered the following resolu-

Mr. Weasner offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City Auditor be and is bereby instructed to issue the notes of the city to the owners of the Commercial Hospital Lots, as soon as all the deeds shall have been delivered to the City Auditor, approved by the City Solicitor, one note to be payable on the receipt of the June tax levied for Hospital purposes for the year 1860; and upon the issue of said notes the City Infirmary shall take possession of said property, and have some property inclosed.

Adopted unanimously.

Mr. Weasner offered a resolution instructing the Board of City Improvements to repair, enlarge and improve the gutter-plates, wellholes, bridges, &c., wherever overflows have recently occurred, so as to prevent a repetition of such disasters; and to report the cost of the same, wherever caused by any of the Street Railroad Companies. Adopted.

Mr. Whitson moved to take up the resolution condemning Linn-street, from Eighth to West Court. Lost. Adjourned.

The following is the decision relied on by Waggoner's attorneys in asking a continuance, in order to institute proper proceedings to try the question of his freedom:

"Upon the return of a writ of habeas corpus, if it should appear that the petitioner is held in slavery, and asserts a right to freedom, and there seems to be any reasonable grounds for the claim, the Judge, instead of undertaking to investigate the question himself, should only make such an order as would enable the petitioner to bring an action and have an opportunity afforded him of establishing the right which he claims.

"The proceedings on a writ of habeas corpus may be exparte, and carried on without the knowledge of the persons directly interested in the decision. Wherever, therefore, a question of freedom or slavery occurs, its decision should be referred to the proper tribunal upon an investigation conducted according to the forms of law in an action instituted for that purpose.—15 B; Monroe, 155."

The whole affair will yet undergo a legal investigation, in some form. There are wealthy men in this city—those who are generally termed pro-clavery—who will contribute both their money and influence to

generally termed pro-slavery—who will con-tribute both their money and influence to vindicate the honor of the State against all the efforts of kidnappers and their abettors to sully it to sully it.

TOURSUNGERVED, I "NEWPORT, Ky., June 6, 1860.

"To the Editors of the Daily Press:
"GRETLEMEN—I have learned since my re-"Gentlemen—I have learned since my return from Lexington that charges have been made against officers and others of Newport, on account of the sale of the negro boy Charles Waggoner, on Monday last, at Alexandria, by the Sheriff of Campbell County.
"I was present, with a number of other grentlemen, at said sale, and purchased him, believing him to be a slave, as decided by the Mayor of Newport. He has not yet been sold by me, however, and I now propose, if the facts can be established of his being a free boy, to the satisfaction of any Court in Kentucky, I will cheerfully give him his freedom; or further, in event of his lawing been a slave, I will sell him to his sympathizers for the amount I paid for him. amount I paid for him.
"Respectfully, J. Q. A. FOSTER."

# COVINGTON NEWS.

ARREST OF PICKPOCKSTS.—Three men were strested by Mr. Herod, at the circus night arrested by Mr. Herod, at the circus night before last, on a charge of picking the pockets of an individual named Holmes, and two of them, G. W. and Henry Burlein, held to bail in the sum of \$100 cans for their appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court, to answer a charge of felony. The other man was discharged. The two men in question have several confederates, and have been recognized as old offenden by several of our citizens. The pocket-book taken contained no money, but had in it several valuable papers, all of which were recovered.

NEWSPAPERIAL.—Church, at the Postoffice News Depot, now receives daily, among other Eastern journals, the Philadelphia Inquirer.

J. P. Glore, mail agent of the Covington and Lexington Railroad, has our thanks for copies of vesterday's Louisville papers, alx hours in advance of the mail.

ABOTHER EVENT.—J. H. Deters, No. 53
West Fourth-street, has just received a splendid lot of French work. Gentlemen desiring an easy fitting and fashionable boot, should drop in and leave their orders.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE-THE SECOND PATTI PIRE'S OPERA-ROUSE—THE SECOND PATTI
CONCERT.—The audience at the Opera-house last
evening was larger and inner brilliant than the previous one, and appearethly as highly dellighted, atthough it had less cause. Patti does not improve
upon acquaintance, and we feel more than ever convinced that she has been overrated. The faults they
did not filecover in the East become much more apparent as she is oftener heard, and what we were at
first inclined to excuse, as we become more familiar
with her style, we feel more disposed to publish.
She has a very delicate way of skipping those lower
tones that she can not reach, and compensating for
their loss by a delictous triff, or a rapid chromatic
ornamentation of a sucreeding passage, which at
first seems partially satisfactory, but at length becomes too palafully prominent to please.

We have been confirmed in our first impressions
by the performance last evening, and have very
little to add to what we have already written. Her
voice contains a few very sweet and sympathetic
notes; her execution is marvelous; neverthelees, she
does not satisfy the eag or touch the heart, and we
feel somewhat surprised that this fact was not accover
il a nameer to an encore she attempted the "Ah nongiunge," and we are convinced, although as easily
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giunge," and we are convinced, although she sang but a part of it, that the nutsic of "Amini" would not receive justice at her hands. Canzane's cele-brated bravura was not fairly deatt with, although

brated bravura was not fairly deaft with, afthrough it was rapturously encored.

Patit has considerable originality, and slogs in good taste and with a style which is both new and pleasing; but through the superiative praise she received elsewhere she has caused considerable disappointment among the lovers of artistic music in this city, for which, in part, she will have to blame her friends.

Junca mang the "Marseillaise" last evening with a great deal of spirit, and was forced to a repetition by a clamper that would not be otherwise appeared. The duett from Treesfore was admirably sing by Madame Strakooch and Brignoll, and the latter sang "Come Gentil" in exquisite taste, in answer to an escore.

Ferri we do not admire, and his merit must be in Ferri we do not admire, and his merit must be in his acting; for he certainty is not a great singur. The Patit Concrets have been so successful that Mr. Strakosch has determined to remain and give on Monday and Tuesday evenings next some scenes, in full costume, from Lecio, Il Berbéers, Marthu, Lucrezio Bergio, I Puritum and other operas, which will give us an opportunity to form a better estimate of the abilities of these artists.

With the siv of an orchestral accompaniament—with which the management will doubtless favor us—and the concentiants of scenery, dresses and action, they will be much more entertaining and largely attended than even the financially successful concerts of Tuesday and Wednesday.

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WOOD'S THEATER .- Mr. E. M. Powers will w 000 s I hearten.—art. E. M. Powers will have a complimentary benefit this evening at this establishment, upon which occasion The Futatist will be reproduced, with the beneficiaire as "St. Leon," in connection with the Iros Chest, in which Harry Gossin will appear as "Sir Edward Mortimer." The establishment promises to be more than usually attractive, and we doubt not will draw a large and approximation and leon. preciating audience.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—The Sanford

Adopted unanimously.

Mr. Wessner offered a resolution instructing the Board of City Improvements to repair, enlarge and improve the gutter-plates, well-holes, bridges, &c., wherever overflows have recently occurred, so as to prevent a repetition of such disasters; and to report the cost of the same, wherever caused by any of the Street Railroad Companies. Adopted.

Mr. Whitson moved to take up the resolution condemning Linn-street, from Eighth to West Court. Lost. Adjourned.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Selling Arden William Widau was arranged before Mayor Hawkins, yesterday, charged with selling liquor to a minor without a written permit from his guardian. There is a law now on our statute books, inflicting a penalty of \$50 upon any party who shall sell any ardent spirits to a minor, without a written period from the same period for the same from the same arrested. He was discharged, however, but from a defect in the evidence, not in the law.

The Wagoners Cass Again—As the substantial citizens of this place are manifesting an unusual degree of interest in the cruel fate of James Wagoner, who is now lying in the slave-pens of Lexington, if he has not been already sent to the South, we give a few additional particulars with reference to the matter.

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Magic Bell. If he is to maintain his pretensions as a great pianist, why nod-give us a serious Bantasia of Liest Chopin, Rubenstein; or, should lie be out of practice, of Funnigal an an estimable lady who causing Kathiesu Mavourneen better than Ab moss file! In the first rhe excels all competition, as Mad. Gazzatiga does in the second.

Signors Ferri and Rossini are two different persons, and two different musicians; the former in the case, as two different musicians; the former in the competition. Both the competition of the competition o most famous baritone in America, Badiali not ex-cepted. Rossini might have written an extra role for this eminent baritone, who sings the grand aris of Il Barbiere as if it was too easy to be worth trying

Mons. Junca might have given us Schubert's Er-King. Perhaps he will.

WOMAN ALMOST KILLED BY FALLING DOWN WOMAN ALMOST KILLED BY FALLING DOWN A FLIGHT OF STAIRS.—A woman named Eliza Kennedy, residing on New-street, near Broadway, accidentally fell down a flight of stairs yesterday afternoon, and was very severely injured. She was in a condition soon to become a mother, and it is thought that even if she recovered, the life of her unborn babe can not be saved. Her right arm was fractured, end her side frightfully bruised, although we believe no ribs were broken. Her internal injuries, however, are the most serious, and her recovery is regarded the most serious, and her recovery is regarde as extremely doubtful.

THE WEEKLY PARSE is the cheapest paper now published in the West. Single copies, per annum, \$1; twelve copies for \$9. If you wish a paper to send to friends, abroad, subscribe for the Weekly Parse, as it gives all the local and general news of the day, together with postry, tales, sketches, amendates, &c. Issued every Thursday morning.

To DRY GOODS MERCHANTS.—The attention of retail dry goods merchants is invited to the advertisement of Devon & Rockwood in another column. They are offering some desirable goods at low figures.

REPORTERS CONFELLED TO ARANDON TREIN DUTIES AT THE BAYONET'S POINT.—The West Sussex (Eng.) Gazette says that recently several reporters attended an inspection by General Pennefather, in the Fulwood Barracks, and were busy recording the complimentary address of the inspecting officer, when the General suddenly stopped, and was understood to exclaim, "There are those — with the books, or I intended to say more to you." The reporters were immediately ordered to "be off," and before they could sufficiently recover from their astonishment to obey the command, the troops approached in double quick time, and the knights of the pencil retired before the advancing lines, but before they could make good their retreat they were taken into charge by a burly sergeant and three privates, who, with bayonets fixed, insisted upon their at once leaving the barracks. As no explanation was given of this strange proceeding, it is a very natural inference that the bold General had learned from experience to doubt if his speeches looked well in print. REPORTERS COMPELLED TO ABANDON TREES

WOMEN TO BE EDUCATED AS FARMERS.—A lady of West Chester County, N. Y., has established there a Female Farming and Floral Home for training young females to the pursuit of agriculture and floriculture, at the same time that they are intellectually educated and formed to the habits of domestic

thrift.

PHILADELPHIA RECEPTION OF THE JAPANESS.
The Japanese Embassy will arrive at Philadelphia to-morrow, when they will be received at the corner of Broad and Primestreets by the military, and escorted to the Continental Hotel; the procession passing through the principal streets.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. Monetary matters were quite active, for the somewary matters were quite active, for the exacos, during the west ending last evening, but the demand was rather less, and the supply of Currency somewhat increased. The market was easy for first-class Paper, and the Bankers generally discounted all the approved names offered by customers at 10% if per cent., while they charged outsideers it. Occasionally a good piece of Paper was sold in the street at 15 per cent., but that price is above the market. at 16 per cent., but that price is above the market.

Enstern Exchange was more active during the week and the supply were limited than list week, many dealers being willing to pay 60c, yesterday on the three leading ofties, although a was the general buying, as 5, was the selling rate.

Bold was quiet and chiefly in demand for shipment at 3; small lots selling at \$65,00c, premium across the country Banks at 60c.

New Orleans Exchange was very dull and rates were irrogular and nearly mentions, the demand for Sight busing about over for the sessible. In which the was done. Stry dars of the Week of the selling and on New Orleans a about 12 per centum per a selling and on New Orleans as about 12 per centum per a little and selling at 1, inclinan Stock ruling at 1, inclinan Stock ruling at 1, inclinan and Wicconstant at 1d discount.

The rates of Exchange and Coin at the close of the banking-hours yesterday were.

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The Discount line is comparatively steady, with
every ability to increase it, on living terms of interest; some of the heavy Sanks in the street decline
to take long paper as cheaply, as much of it can be
negotiated outside. The deposit average is up a
million and a quarter of dollars. The market for
money to-day is without alteration in rates. The
quotation of Sign per cent. covers nearly everything
that is done on the street. Exchange opens for the
Persis, at the rates current for Saturday's mail.
London 1098; Paris L.3.184865.3.138.

'In regard to last week's New York Bank Statement

London 109%; Paris Latteneth for Battruay's mall-London 109%; Paris Latteneth for Bank Statement Tuesday's Tribuse observes:

The Bank Statement of weekly averages is unex-pectedly favorable, showing a contraction of loans with a large increase in the specie reserve. The con-traction of loans is a forced one on the part of the banks. The scarcity of paper has prevented them from keeping up their fines. The amount of the apecie reserves shows that the receipts from the coun-try have been larger than was anticipated. The ag-gregate is now greater than at any time since May of last year. Seven banks now hold over a million each, and the Commerce holds marry \$5,700,000. The increase in the deposit line is the natural result of the increase of specie. The statement on the whole is a very favorable one:

Selling.
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Increase in Long Loans. 137,163
Cincinnati Hones Marker.—The city Horse Market for the week ending last evening was much less that for the week ending last evening was much less than 150 horses well in the department week. The supply was very good, but the department week, most of them of an ordinary sort; good animals averaging from 500 to 5100 apieco. The receipts have been, as usual, from this State and Indiana, and the demand from Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, with some inquiry from Virginis and Georgia.

Oncinnati Cattle Market.—The city Cattle market for the week ending last evening was better than the week previous: the receipts footing up 250 Cattle; 198 Sheep; 37 Hogs. The demand has been equal to the supply and rates firm. Quotations are as amended:

Beef Cuttle—Ordinary to fair, \$2.50 to 3.75; extra, \$4 per 160 pounds. per 100 pounds.

Seep-Ordinary to good, \$1 50 to 2 75; extra \$3 to 3 50 per head.

Hops-Corn-fed Hogs for butchers range at from \$5 to 5 25, green.

Cincinnati MarketWednesday Evening, June 6.

FLOUR-No improvement in the market whatever, the demand is so triding that it does not admit of sales, upon which to base quotations, so that we must call them merely nominal. Holders seem anxious to obtain an offer for the lower grades.

WHISE Y-The sales were see bris. at 175,65175c., the latter rate for ways. seem auxious to obtain an offer for the lower grades. WHISE Y—The sales were 800 bris. at 175(6175c., the latter rate for wagon.
PROVISIONS—The market remains very firm, and bolders, without any exception, contend for extreme rates. The demand is but moderate, but is rather pressing, but, in order to fall commissions, extreme rates have to be paid. We understand bulk Stons, clear, said at 10 3-10, 76 hids. Bacon do, at 10c., and 26 bris. Lard at 11 Mc. Mess Fork is held firmly at \$15.
GROCERIES—A good demand for Sugar at \$460c. Molasses size at \$460c.
WHEAT—The market is duil, and grices are fully be, per bushel lower: We quote prime Red at \$1.26; it were for choice; sales 150 bushels prime Red at \$1.35 delivered; 250 bushels prime White at \$1.35 delivered; 550 bushels prime White at \$1.35 delivered; 550 bushels prime White from store at \$1.37, 400 bushels prime Red at \$1.35 delivered; 550 bushels prime White at \$1.35 delivered; 550 bushels prime White from store at \$1.37, 400 bushels prime Red at \$1.35 delivered; 550 bushels prime White at \$1.35 delivered; 500 bushels prime White from store at \$1.37, 400 bushels prime Red at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels prime White from store at \$1.37, 400 bushels prime Red at \$1.35 delivered; 500 bushels prime White from store at \$1.37, 400 bushels at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels prime Red at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels prime Red at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bushels to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bush to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bush to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bush to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bush to bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bush to bush at \$1.35. delivered; 500 bush to bush to bush at \$1.35.

ALE—And elemand is lair, and the market steady at 96522a, for prime.

BARLEY—There is a continued good demand for prime fail, and the market is firm at 85c. The lower grades are dull, fair to good is selling at 76530c.

HAY—We have no change to notice in the market, and quote it dull at \$15 per tun for prime Timothy in bales or arrival, and \$172918 toose on wagons.

CHEESE—The demand continues fair, and the market standy at 7c for shimmle loss of the prime fair. CHEESE—The demand continues fair, and the market is steady at 7c. for shipping lots.

BUTTER—The market for Central Ohio is dull, but without any change in prices. We quote it at 10c.11c. for prime yellow. Western Reserve is in light-supply, and the dermand is good at lighter. The market is dull and monhanged. We quote prime Northern at \$1 50c.17 per bri., and common at \$15c. 25.

(By Telegraph)? New York Market.

New York, June 6-P. M.-Flour opened quiet and rather easier, but toward the close of Change a fair export demand for State sprung up and the market closed with steady feeting; sales of

33 Mc.
Emport demand for spring Wheat continues fair, and
the market is firm; mice of 22,000 beathele good Mitwankie (Jub, at 51 Jub, 5,000 beathele good Mitwankie (Jub, at 51 Jub, 5,000 beathes a choice fown
spring at 51 M; 500 bushele white Can adian at 51 451515; and 4,000 bushele white Can adian at 51 451515; and 4,000 bushele white Mitchigan at
51.00. Rye dull and Lower: sales of 1,500 bushels at
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\$1.00. and afterward buyers refused to pay over site. Pork opened firm, but closed quiet; sales of acco-barrels, at \$17 stages for new mess, \$17 45 cm old sness; \$13 50 for new prime, and \$15,55 for old prime; such thing in males were 2,000 harrels new mans taken for Western openumical on a societin, at \$15. For Jor country prime; \$250 for countries many to lose \$10 for country prime; \$250 for countries many to lose \$10 for the prime prime; \$250 for countries are \$10. For \$10 for \$10 for expectation mess, and \$11 25012 30 for a tra-tipes. Primes more Bood duth and so of 50 top countries. City India at \$35. Beef Hame dail, at \$100015 for

miern, and Wilchit for State. On Megte of 150 periodes, at 7 Sc. for Shouldes, a vice. for Hann. Hann of the seters smoked Sides at 10c; and 19 do. 1 atts of 115c. Lard Syn, with better de or of 11,000 barrels at 115ph115c. sales of 11,000 barrels at 115,55114.6.

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New York Stock Market.

New York, June 6.—P. M.—Stocks better:
Missouri, 545; Northern Central fitzes, 38; Eris
Thirda, 55; Michigan, Routhern Second Mortgage,
49; Facilit Mail, 598; New York Central, 42; 8, 60;
Iludson, 49; Eric, 194; Heading, 414; B. 69; Hichigan
Central, 634; Galena sad Chicago, 61; Gleveland and
Toledo, 29; Delware, Lacrosse and Waconzin, 55;
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 75; S. 30.

New York Carrie Market.

New York, June 6.—Beef declined Mc.;
market inactive; receipts 75; quotations, superior self-c, extra perior. Bheep dull and receipts a,30. Britis lower and dull quotations, 54gp6/4c. Receipts 560.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port was slowly swelling yesterday, having risen during the twenty-four hours ending last evening sease six inches, leaving a channel-depth between here and Lembrille of

about eleven and a half sect. The river was station-sary at Pittsburg yesterday, with eight feet of water, with the Ohio about on a stand, probably, all the way down.

The weather was moderately warm yesterday, with a thunder-storm and atme rain in the morning, bun the day was partly cloudy, and pleasant and quite cool at eight.

Besiness was still dull on the Landing yesterday. Twanty-two or three hoats were there, receiving car-goes. Bates of freight were firm at these figures: Pittsburg-Cotton, 70c.: Molasse, 65c.; Whishy. Pittalency.—Cotton, 70c.; Molname, 60c.; Whisky, 60c.; Flour, 30c.; Pork and Lard, 50c.; Found Feedgate, 115c., per 100 lbs. Snahridie.—Whisky, per bri, 71c.; (Group-seed, 50c.; Ale, 60c.; Flour, 50c.; Found Freights, 20625c., per 110 pounds. pounds.

Pounds.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 pounds.

Whisky and Oil, Sc. per barrel; Scoves, 25c., 25c. per 100 pounds.

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"The river at this point continues to fall, with five-feet two inches in the canal.

"The B. J. Adams has been compelled to lie over until next week, in consequence of an unavoidable delay in the repair of her machinery.

"The James Montgomery, that arrived yesterday from New Orleans, has laid up."

A letter was received at Sashville on Monday, from the head waters of the Combertand River, estaing that a regular "coal-boat rise" was on its way to that place.

KATE SARCHET SUNK.—Monday's Evansville Journal gives the following account of the staking of the

KATE SARCHET SUSK.—Monday's Evansville Joursal gives the following account of the sinking of the
Kate Sarchet in Wabaah River.

The steamer Kate Sarchet which left this port on
Wednosday struck, a sing on her way down, about
two o'clock on Friday afternoon. Failing to get over
Sine mile Bar, she was compelled to return, and at
latest advices remarked at Little Rock, sunk in six
feet water. She was loaded in part with 500 barrals
of sail, about half of which was load but this ramininder of her cargo was uninjured. The singstruck her, just forward of her boliest and split her
open as far aft as the doctor singine. We are unable
to ascertain the amount of loss, which we suppose is
covered by insurance.

Coax-monay Sukk.—Tucaday's Evansville Journal COAL-BOAT SUNK .- Tuesday's Evansville Journal

Coal-boat SUNK.—Tucoday's Evaluatile Journal says:

Yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, a pair of coal-boats belonging to parties in Louisville were passing down the river, well over on the Kentucky side, when one of them struck a snag and began to sink. The boats were immediately cut spart, and efforts were made to run the boat sahors, but all attempts to carry a line out failed, and after floating down some distance, she went down in ten feet water. The boat and cargo are a total loss, as it will be impossible to raise her.

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Sunday's New Orleans Delta informs us:

The arrivals of river steamers at this port, for the week ending Friday noon last, were fifty six, being as increase of ten over the preceding week.

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As assual on Saturdays, there seemed to be more life and soinantion yesterday on the Levee than during the previous six days. Most of the boats advertised left port with fair time. Arrivals were few. The Gladiator came is from St. Louis, and the Ficayunafrom Red Biver. The Hiswaths from St. Louis and the John Raine from Louisville, are fully due; also the Ohio Bolle from Unicinnati.

Yesterday's St. Louis Republices informs us. The river at this port is failing slowly. In the twenty-four hours ending at dark hast evening, it had over each of the channel. The Hillion's Biver is rising below Peoria, with four feet in the channel above Peoria with four feet in the channel below Keekak.

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Arricale. Jacob Strader, Louisville; Magnolia, Maywille; Grey Eagle, Ponercy; Ferest Queen, Maywille; Grey Eagle, Ponercy; Ferest Queen, Madison; Queen of the West, New Orleans; Ohlo No. J. Marietts; Melross, Neville, Deporteres, Jacob Strader, Louisville; Magnolia, Maywille; Forest Queen, Madison; Glonwood, Nashville, Melrose, Neville; Lebanon, St. Louis; Grey Eagle, Pomercy.

The Great Burch Divorce Case in Chicage
Mrs. Burch's Defense—Alleged Outrages
by Her Husband.

Mrs. Burch, wife of the Chicage Banker,
has recently published her defense of the
charges of adultery made against her by her
husband, and if her statements be correct,
she is the victim of an outrageous conspiracy,
and has been most foully wronged. She
emphatically denies all criminal intercourse
with any one, and potitions for change of
venue, on the ground that Mr. Burch, on account of his position, exercises undue influence over the people of Cook County, the
minds of the people being prejudiced.

Among other alleged abuses and outrages,
she states the following, under oath:

"This defendant, (Mrs. Burch) had had no
sleep whatever for twenty-four hours last

she states the following, under oath:

"This defendant, (Mrs. Burch) had had no sleep whatever for twenty-four hours last past, and but very little for a week, and had, during that time, eaten little or nothing, and being worn out with the complainant's abuse and ill-treatment, and seeing no escape from impending ruin and disgrace, except by the arrival of her uncle, to whom, she thought the complainant would listen and who, she thought, would satisfy him of her innocence, and relying upon the complainant's promise that no one should ever see the paper, and that he would never mention it to any one, she consented to write such a paper as the complainant desired. The complainant then placed before this defendant writing materials, and she wrote a paper as the complainant dictated it, sentence by sentence and word for word as the same was dictated to her. The dates and circumstances therein mentioned, as well as every other part of said paper were each and every one of them dictated by the complainant and written down as he dictated them, and when the number of times which this defendant had heen guilty of criminal conduct was mentioned by the complainant, she protested sgainst writing it, as it was so terrible and was not true, but she only brought upon herself the most severe and abusive language—and to appease the complainant said to him, "Letst go so, I will write it."

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plainant said to him, 'Leti'go zo, I will crite
it.'

"When the paper was completed and before
she had signed it, she again said to the complainant, 'how can you make me sign such a
paper when it is not true!' and she again,
upon her knees, assured him of her innocence, and begged and implored him not to
compel her to sign it, but he sternly insisted,
and she signed it. As soon as she had signed
the paper, he placed before her another
paper, and said. 'Here sign that one, which
you read this morning, "efferring as this,
defendant supposed, to the one he had shown
her that morning, stating that the complainant was the father of her child as herein before stated; and this defendant, without reading the said last mentioned paper, signed it,
supposing that it was the same site had read
in the morning, and that nothing had been
added thereto. While the defendant was
signing this last mentioned paper; the complainant opened the door to her room, and
Mr. Valentine, (the complainant's partner in
business) and the complainant's partner in
business) and the complainant's niece, Fanny
Burch, who seemed to have been in waiting,
walked in. The defendant saw them sign
their names to said papers, and the complainmut turn them down when they signed, so
that they could not read them."

The body of a man, Daniel Kesly, was faund in the pine woods in Washington County, N. C., last week, who was supposed to have lost his way and died of sturys.